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ORIGIN OF THE

Assumptions

Pontlac, Mich .- The Rev. J. W. Jarvis, S. T. B., who has given considerable thought to the origin, progress and development of the various races white and colored persons.

For the benefit of those who rejoice in the destruction of personal priviege as to one marrying the person of his choice he says:

"We pen the following historical research and will heartily welcome discussions from theologians and historlans on the subject.

"The Greek for man is anthropos, and the Scriptures declare that 'God' made of one blood all nations.' That includes individuals and takes in Ethiopians, and we assert that they are susceptible to all the qualities and changes of any other race and are Caucasian or any other race of people wherever found.

"Here are some original Biblical

"The sons of Ham were Cush, Mizraim, Phut and Canaan. The word Ham means heat, brownness. We note that these settled in Africa and Arabia, and the principal nations springing from them were the Egyp-tians, Ethiopians, Lybians and Ca-

"Nimrod, the son of Cush, founded Babylon B. C. 2245, and Asshur founded Nineveh abut the same year.
Mizraim, the grandson of Ham, leads colonies into Egypt and founded and empire that lasted 1,663 years. The FOR RESEARCH ancient pharaohs boasted of their lineage. Their first kings were Mizraim, Athokes, Busiris, Osymandyas, the shepherd kings, Pharaoh, Syphoas, Memmon, the inventor of letters; Columbus sailed for the West

"Other sons of Cush formed a line of settlements along the shores of Arabia from the vicinity of Yemen to the head of the Persian gulf. At the head of the Persian gulf is Babylonia or the land Shinar.

From Casluhim of Mixraim came the Philistines from the land of Palestine. The border of the Canaanites was, from Zidon to Gerar. Zidon was the first son of Canaan, whence the Zidonians. The Zidonians founded Tyre, five miles down the coast. From Tyre a colony went forth and founded Carthage on the northern point of Africa. They built up an empire that extended from the Strait of Gibraltar to the altars of Philani, near the great Syrtis. They possessed as provinces Sardinia, the Balearic Islands, Malta, settlements in Spain and Gaul and a

'Ishmael, the son of Abram by Hagar, marries an Egyptian, from whence the Japanese and the Chinese are other off-shoots. Esau marries a Canaanite, Adah, and Bathshemash, Ishmael's daughter, the latter accountable for the Chinese and the former the Indians, who are Edomites. Judah marries Shuat, a Canasnite, of which tribe and lineage came Christ. Joseph

Menelik I. of Abyssinia by the Queen

'We now say to our critics that we are not an undesirable people nor that leaders who dare not speak, who stifle the consciences of so-called popularity. Be men, and whatever your per-sonal views on intermarriage may be do not let that allow you to sell your civil privileges and rights for a mess of poitage. Remember that we glory in this great race of kings and queens, like those recently deposed in Mada-gascar and the Hawaiian Islands, of emperors like Soloque and De Saline, Washington. Bowen, Kelly, Miller, etc.; of legal lights like Lewis, Terrell, Stroker, etc.; of great bishops, not only Protestant, but also Catholic.

"Last, but not least, the command to Israel against intermarriage was not a racial one, but rather from a religious viewpoint, lest he be contaminated and return to be the opposite of the Divine plan, for we think it is very clear that all along the line they did

'Let us stand together; let us live and work together. The Japs, Chinese and Indians belong to us, and the day that there is a gathering together, a with gun and sword, with tongue pen. Up ye mighty men, and let not the curse of Meroz rest on you! And, though we die in the struggle yet from our grave the echo will come 'Dulce et decorum est por Frater Mori."

SPOKANE CITIZENS RESENT COLOR DISCRIMINATION.

Mayor Hindley Takes Prompt Action No Color Line, He Says.

Spokane, Wash.-Race discrimina played will be obliged to remove them ter; "Shadows and Light," M. W. nediately, according to the deter Gibbs; "Anthology of Negro Poets," and Scientific Research in Defend, heads, breathing a fervent prayer that High School to-day represent the men A collection of \$65 was lifted and nination of Mayor Hindley and Com- Messra, Schomburg and Bruce, (Com-

den. The commissioners have decided to visit all such places in person to COLORED RACE

to visit all such places in person to quietly inform the proprietors that such signs must be taken down and that so long as they choose to do business in this city they must treat all men free and equal.

The demand by the colored people the Facts Against As sumptions

to visit all such places in person to quietly inform the proprietors that such signs must be taken down and that so long as they choose to do business in this city they must treat all men free and equal.

The demand by the colored people at their constitutional libets be respected in this regard was lid before Mayor Hindley by John Adams, a local Afro-American attorney. Lawyer

Afro-American attorney. Lawyer Adams points out that the situation is BOLD CHALLANCE TO CRITICS
becoming such that a colored man can scarcely have an order filled in any of the local restaurants, and even the servers of drinks behing local bars

often refuse to serve colored patrons. Unionism, according to the attorney, is at the bottom of the move, and he contends that proprietors of such places readily take up the sides of of the world along many lines, writes their union waiters and publicly exthe following article concerning legistation against intermarriage between at first ignored entirely by the waiter. Finally he was informed that the waiter was not allowed to serve him. He immediately took the case before

the mayor and asked that steps be taken to stop the practice. He was assured of the support of the mayor. Speaking of the conditions of affairs Mayor Hindley said:

"We are not going to tolerate any such discrimination. The colored people have their rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States, and no union restaurant or saloon has any legal right to infringe upon them.

"Race trouble must not be allowed to brew in Spokane. Such actions as have come to my notice are the fomenters of race war and threaten the endowed with the same ego as the whole legal fabric of the city and State. I do not anticipate any trouble, but the men who run public places in this city will not be permitted to practice such discrimination. So long as he behaves as well as any other person the colored man has just as much business in such places as any other citizen."

"The thing is absolutely contrary to the Constitution," said Commissioner Hayden, "and that is all the authority we need to make them take down such signs. It is not necessary to have a city ordinance to regulate the matter.'

FOR RESEARCH to the memory of Justice John M.

HISTORY OF THE RACE

Works of Afro-Americans Wrtiten and Published Centuries Ago.

By N. BARNETT DODSON.

Yonkers, N. Y .- Several months ago Arthur Schomburg, of New York City, and J. E. Bruce, of Yonkers, discussed at the latter's residence, in Yonkers, acter and career. the feasibility of establishing a society Upon taking the chair, Mr. Jackson lth a limited membership for the purpose of gathering information from happy vein, both euloghooks and through correspondence of iniscent in character. historical value to the Negro race. lowed by several other sp Their ideas agreed, and a number of like Mr. Jackson, had pe Messrs. Schomburg and Bruce were sembled to pay homage. outlined and cordially approved by A committee was appointed to draft the death of Justice John M. Harlan the feature of the morning session of president; A. A. Schomburg, secretary-treasurer; Prof. W. W. Weeks, musical director; David B. Fulton,

books, pamphlets and valuable manuscripts written by Negroes and when ter. It can be said of him, as was said Thase of human activity which have opportunity presents to reprint such of the elder Brutus, the elements were sprung up in his day and generation member of the Episcopal committee, books or pamphlets necessary which committee looks into the work barbaric night is behind us, for the re- and coming into possession which stand up and say to all the world, this search made and given is a matter of have any historical value or which was a man. Yes, he was a man in all of them. history, to be traced by any who desire the information. And it ought to be an inspiration to our cowardly race bers of the race who are interested in the rights of man. Tes, he was a man he dared ever champion that the term implies, and because he that the term implies, and because he this committee that has much to do will endeavor to dispose of to member of be an inspiration to our cowardly race bers of the race who are interested in the rights of man. No consideration knowing what Negroes who wrote books fifty or a hundred years ago had to say and how they said it.

save that of universal brotherhood of pilation.)

The society is also making a collecof statesmen and generals like Hanni-bal and Toussaint l'Overture and Frederic. Douglas, of educators like and led an insurrection in that State Child; "Hanover,' story of the Wilin 1833, which it contemplates repro- mington riots, D. B. Fulton; "Narraducing and disposing of for the pur-pose of adding to its book fund. The books thus far gathered by Messrs. Schomburg and Bruce embrace over "Life of Pierre Toussaint," first and

mons), N. C. W. Cannon, 1826; "Race and Hard Times."



Justice John M. Harlan

COLORED CITIZENS ADOPT RESO-THEIR RACE.

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vention of 1876 at Cincinnati, and was thy in this, their hour of bereavement, day arraigned for trial. in the conference with the future Jus-tice, when it was decided that Ken- who doeth all things for the best and tucky should lead the break from who never needlessly afflicts His chil-Bristow to Hayes, which resulted in the latter's nomination. He was, therefore, prepared to speak intelligently of the dead jurist, of his char-

a short speech folmen known to be interested in work quaintance with Justice Harlan, and of this character were invited to at- were thus prepared to enlighten their tend a meeting in Yonkers not long hearers as to the true worth of the ago, at which time the plans of man to whose memory they had as-

part of Sicily. For 400 years Carthage those present, and the society was or suitable resolutions expressive of the comes to us. We well knew that we the A. M. E. Conference here. There ganized. The name Negro Society for great esteem and gratitude of our citi-Historical Research was adopted and zens for the man who in all his career a full complement of officers was had never failed to champion the elected, as follows: John E. Bruce, rights of the Negro. The committee as he had, by a decade almost, passed retired and after due deliberation re- man's alloted time and yet we reported the following, which were unan- gret to give him up. His death comes

imously adopted:

Justice Harlan was a unique charac-

recently came into possession of a in New York," 1863, George H. Moore;

150 titles... A few of the more important ones are here given:
"Poems of Phylis Wheatley," 1773, ner," A. Grimke; "The Lone Star of ley," revised edition; "Letters of Phil- cal Research," George Livermore;

Ing His Opinions.

LUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF man ever moved him. When he took his seat as Justice of the highest WAS ALWAYS A FRIEND TO tribunal of the land, he took oath to day, November 6. Dr. Washington has always support the Constitution, which notified the district attorney's office is the supreme law of the land. That that he will cancel the series of en-Constitution makes the negro a citizen; and so Justice Harlan, in keep-A meeting of colored citizens was ing with his oath, felt bound to, and held in U. B. F. Hall, Tuesday even- always did, defend the rights of the ing, Oct. 17, to pay a tribute of respect. Negro, not because he is a Negro, not

E. L. BASKERVILLE, D. I. REID, W. C. S. HAYDEN, WM. W. ACKSON.

Dr. J. M. McInham PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD JURIST WHO DEALT JUST.

LY WITH HIS RACE. Editor Lexington Leader:-

It is with sadness that the news of could not hope to have him much longer in the highest court of the nation, as a shock to the nation and doubly librarian; W. E. Braxton, art director.

Resolved, That in the death of Juston the society is limited to twenty active members, and the entrance fee is \$10, with a monthly court of which he was a member, one tax of 25 cents.

Resolved, That in the death of Juston to the nation and doubly so to that small part of it (ten millions of Negroes) whose rights he always championed as he did the rights of every other American citizen. We have no extravagent forms but speak marries Aseneth an Egyptian. Moses marries an Ethiopian.

David begat Solomon of Bathsheba, a Canaanite. Solomon begets King Menelik I. of Abyssinia by the Queen books, pamphlets and valuable manu-

of them.

The American Negro feels that in this committee that has much to do cause Justice Harlan especially loved bishops to be elected and reports on him because his face is black, but rather because he did not hate him has been presiding elder for a numbecause his face is black and was al-The society is also making a collection of pictures, old wood cuts, photo-vols., Dr. T. E. S. Scholes, London, square deal. Too broad to be prejudent. ways ready and willing to give him a graphs of Negroes here and abroad. Eng.; "Prince Saunders' Haytian Padiced; too brave to be turned from But this feature of its work will be attended with some difficulty, as there ply to J. A. Froude; "Negro Patriots' ica bugaboo of public sentiment; too are few pictures of noted Negroes of Revolution," W. C. Nell; "Historical just to be unjust, this scholar, jurist the early period in this country. It Notes of the Employment of Negroes and Christian man, realizing the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, dared lift his voice always in behalf of civil rights and human liberty. Oh, the world is full of men. Some are scholarly; few ar scholarly and brave; fewer still are scholarly, brave and just. So we feel that in his life we have the highest expression of American manhood to which, we hope, be a Negro is a great thing," he said,

American ideas and ideals are approaching. Were we forgetful of a divine cause first edition; "Poems of Phillis Wheat- Liberia," F. A. Durham; "An Histori- and purpose in things we would fear Ideria," F. A. Durham; "An Historiley," revised edition; "Poems of Phillis Wheatley," of which only 100
copies were published; "Angle Articles Perished and America Perished Provided Phillishing that we might not look upon the state of the world know that we are mark rights from the world know that we are never published; "Angle Article Bears," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry, "Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry, "Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry, "Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry," Redputh; "Gender the mapper's Perry, "Redputh; "Gender the mappe thinking that we might not look upon

preme Judge, before whom the judges can be something in Lexington. They we handle it? We are their heirs. If of this world, as these judged, must should not permit the opportunity to we would have and appreciate an edu-Man Who Has Given Much Time and render an account for the deeds done go by. Start right now and go through cation, we must dig for it. The gold is speaker. He was given an ovation Study to Lineage of Races Covers in the body. We approach his bier your school. It is a blessing. The in the mine, and you must dig it out, when his good work for humanity Wide Scope of Biblical, Historical and sacred memory with uncovered young men and women who are in the We must take care of our own." was commended by the Master of he may rost in peace,

Prosecutes Ulrich

The Educator's Assailant Again Pleads for Delay—Case Set for No-Vember 6.

New York City, Oct. 17.—Harry A. Ulrich, the drunken thug who so brutally attacked Dr. Booker T. Washington, the Tuskegee educator, on a public street in this city last March, rendered. was "brought to book" in the Court of Special Sessions, Part V. to-day, Judges Zeller, Mayo and Ryan presid-

Dr. Washington was in court to prosecute Ulrich; present also were his secretary, Emmet J. Scott; Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York; Fred R. Moore, editor and publisher of The New York Age; Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, auditor for the Navy Department, Washington, side of the church. Excelent music D. C.; George W. Harris, of the Amburch sterdam News and others of Dr. Washngton's friends.

The people of the State of New York were represented by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, Dr. Washington's personal attorney, Wilford H. Smith, was present as consulting attorney.

Ulrich has continued to have this case delayed each time it has been called for trial, hoping that Dr. Wash-

ington would drop the prosecution; today, through his counsel, he again pleaded for delay, claiming that be had not been able to get his witnesses into court-this despite the fact that he has had seven months to do so. District Attorney Smith opposed the motion, claiming that Ulrich had no witnesses, and that his plea for delay was simply an effort to avoid the consequences of his brutal and uncalledfor assault. The judges decided they

would give him one more chance, and have set the case down for trial Mongagements he has for Wisconsin and the West, made long since, so as to be in court and prosecute Ulrich. The assault occurred several months ago, and Ulrich at that time told con-

because he is deserving or needing our tradictory stories of what led to it. To Harlan. | special consideration, but because he the police he said that he had taken | Jordan C. aJckson, who perhaps knew is a citizen. God bless him for it. | Dr. Washington for a burglar but to UNIQUE PLAN TO TRACE

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Jordan C. ajckson, who perhaps knew as a citizen. Got bless him to it.

Resolved, That we will, living, cherists his memory, and, dying, bequeath ington had insulted Mrs. Ulrich, his upon to preside, and Dr. W. H. Ballard it as a precious legacy to our children.

Description of the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar, but to the reporters he said that Dr. Washington for a burgiar burg

A.M.E. Conferference

(By Charles Stewart.)

The election of delegates to the next general conference of the church was were many aspirants and as only three could be elected, with three alternates, this made the election more interesting. After the election of tellers and secretaries, the confernce balloted, the vote resulting in Rev. G. W. Frazier and G. F. David being elected are Revs. J. A. Hill, E. A. Clark and G. W. Andrews. The lay delegates already elected at the electorial college are S. W. Broomfield, of Danville, and

W. H. Davis, of Ashland. Rev. G. W. Frazier is at the head of the delegation, hence he will be a which committee looks into the work that he has taken high grounds on all of the bishops, passes on it and asthe condition of the work. Dr. Frazier ber of years.

Rev. David is presiding elder over the Lexington district, and in this connection has made many friends. He is one of the leading preachers in the conference. His election expressed his standing in this conference.

Rev. D. C. Carter represents the young men in the conference. He is making his way to the front and is considered one of the most successful

Dr. T. T. Wendell, one of the colored physicians of the city, made a brief address Thursday. He was proud of his race and its achievements. "and I would rather belong to this race than to be President of the United States. We have our history in front of us, and step by step we

and women of thought in the future, the conference adjourned.

If we can get our people to think, you will see a great future for the whole race. Let us think well of the race, St. Paul A. M. E. Church, on North think well of self, and the battle is Upper street, endorsed the administrahalf won."

dinner. J. C. Jackson and wife entertained a number of conference members, which is being entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wendell, was also present at the Jackson was also present at the Jackson

The afternoon session was spent in the meeting of the Mite Missionary Society. An excellent programme was

"Missions" will be discussed Friday night. A good programme has been arranged. Bishop Shaffer, who has visited West Africa, will speak.

"Education" was the theme discussed at the session of the Kentucky African M. E. conference, l'hursday night. A large number of people were turned away, being unable to get inside of the church. Excel'ent music church.

Rev. T. A. Thompson, D. D., chairman of the educational committee, presided, and in calling the conference to order delivered a short address, referring to the educational work of the African Methodist church in Kentucky, showing that it stood for the highest development of the Negro race, and for manhood and woman-

Prof. C. H. Brown, principal of Way man Institute, Harrodsburg, Ky., was the principal speaker. He is one of the leading young educators of his race in the United States and a man who has contributed liberally for the Bishop C. T. Shaffer, D. D., M. D., and development of his people. He is a product of Wilberforce University,

Prof. Brown said that there was no hers of the conference more than that in the minds of the colored people of of education. He referred to the fath- the city. ers, Abby, Burke, Turner, and others who introduced the resolution in 1888 which brought into existence Wayman Institute, which was an advance step. The school opened in 1890 at Harrodsburg in the basement of the church and has been on the growth since. He considered it was a necessity because the church and school united and made a bright spot in the much talked of and discussed Negro problem. He considered them the greatest agencies at work, and the present condition of the Negro, his marvelous progress, was due to the real work done by the

Memmon, the inventor of letters;
Amenophis I. and Potiphar. Seba is located near Ethiopia (Isaiah xlv. 14) and is now known as the Sudan. This country knew the use of rifles before Columbus sailed for the West.

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upon to preside, and Dr. W. H. Bailard Resolved, That these resolutions be married to the woman he claimed as his wife, and the real wife of Ulrich, was chosen secretary.

Mr. Jackson was associated with Justice Harlan in the early days of publication and a cony of the same be sent to the newspapers of the same be who lives in New Jersey and was deformed Students Has for Its Object to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the same be sent to the newspapers of the city for publication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the deceased, be sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for bullication and a cony of the sent to the newspapers of the city for b you will not, but each man will do his part. Our boys and girls must be educated. The biggest curse to the American people to-day is ignorance, and it must be wiped out. The masses must be lifted up through educational mediums, and I know of no other method to do this but the school.

"Wayman from point of efficiency is bere up some things which are barrassing that you must take hold of, bishop over this district right in the The pressing debt must be lifted and paid off, and then you must send your ful life. boys and girls there. We have turned out sixteen students as graduates, and they are out in the world being heard

The president then took up the needs of the institution one by one, to-night. We are going to have the showing how they could be supplied One of the first things he appealed for was a dormitory for the boys and girls, and declared that it was necessary in this age of progress. He paid a high compliment to the women and men, who had from their earnings in the wash-tub, cook kitchen, in the fields and other places had contributed to the education of their sons an daughters. Concluding, he said:

"In these days of giant combinations in the world of industry and commerce it has been realized that manifold more can be accomplished through ju dicions co-operation than individual ef fort can hope to attain. I believe federation and union of churches forined concession in belief or change in creed can accomplish great things. strange that this valuable principle paign for betterment of humanity more sucessful. Why so many little struggling church schools? Would it not be better to centralize our efforts combine our money and make one ci our church schools equal to Howard. been in office, every man who came to Yale, Harvard or Princeton?

"After considerable investigative audience, and each alike had a hearwork it has been found that leading mother colleges of the North do not heart against any race of people. My want Negroes and offer no induce- advice to all mankind is to dwell in ment to Negroe students, hence it is peace and harmony.

now up to the Negro to make his own "You have problems to work out, now up to the Negro to make his own

or he will suffer." Following this came an address and your race. from Pey. J. C. Anderson, of Louis- come through the fear of the law. ville, Ky., chairman of the Trustee Thousands of laws and enactments Poard of Wayman, and pastor of are on the statute book, but these will Quinn Chapel. He delivered a strong not do the work, but it must be schelarly address defining education, reached through love for justice and and then comine to the practical side right. I see daily a band of criminal of the duty of the ministers to Way- lawyers who are living off of the

REV. CLARK COMMENDED.

\$1.25 PER YEAR

on of its pastor, Rev. E. A. Clark, in following resolution, Sunday

hereas, this public service of today closes the work of our paster, Rev. E. A. Clark, for this conference year: and

Whereas, the termination of his eminent service to our church as pastor, emoves from among us as members of St. Paul A. M. E. church, the distinguished services of a true Christian gentleman, a splendid scholar, and a orceful character in this community for the betterment of our citizens as exempliefied in his life since receiving

the appointment to our congregation. Be it resolved by the officers, members and friends of St. Paul A. M. E. church that we tender our beloved astor our sincere thanks for his faithulness to every duty as our leader; for his loyalty to the cause of Methodism in every department of our church work: for his fidelity to the service of the Master by his pure and lofty character as a minister and citi-

Be it further resolved that we unanimously commend him to the annual conference as the embodiment of an ideal minister, and pray that our gracious Heavenly Father will direct the mind and heart of our good Bishop so that Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor, scholar, Christian gentleman will return to St. Paul A. M. E. church next conference

THE OFFICIAL BOARD.

The reception and banquet given to the members of the Kentucky Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday night, by the pastor and members and friends of St. ubject that should interest the mem- Paul Church will be long remembered

The speeches delivered and the music rendered were all of the highest type, and the presiding officer, J. C. Tackson, performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies in a manner that reflected credit on his people. The formal meeting that preceded the banquet to the visitors was called to order by his wife, who, after a few words of welcome, introduced her hus-

band to preside. The choir of the church rendered a selection and concluded with the Lord's Prayer which they chanted. In his opening remarks Mr. Jackson furushed a bit of history concerning the planting of the African Methodist church in Kentucky, showing that St. Paul was the first church of its kind in the State organized by "Father" Smith in 1865, and it was but fitting 'hat this meeting should be held in the city. In this connection he said that another great reason was that come years ago the present presiding bishop worked as a journeyman plasterer in Lexington, and was a member of St. Paul Church before he commenced his ministerial career. It is second to none in the State, but then but fitting that he should close up church where he commenced his use-

"This is the mother extending welcome to her children," he said, "because Lexington and St. Paul Church is the mother of Methodism in Kentucky. We are to do big things here greatest mayor of the greatest city in Kentucky to welcome you; then we are going to have Dean Capers, one of the best pastors of one of the best churches in Lexington; Dr. Jones for the Bantists, and others. Concluding his remarks, the speaker introduced Mayor John Skain, who

Lexington. The mayor said in part: Mayor Skain's Happy Welcome.

extended a welcome to the city of

"When I walked into this church o-night, I said to my friend, Jordan Jackson, why did you not ell me that I would be expected to speak to so many people? He replied, 'as you in a practical way and yet involve no have already spoken to ten thousand people to-day, this will not disturb you.' If I had known that I would What is true in the industrial and have to speak to so many intelligent commercial world is applicable to the colored people to-night I assure you religious and educational world. It is I would have given careful consideration to the preparation of an address. has not been adopted in conducting I am here, and what I will say to you our schools and thus make their cam-to-night will be absolutely extemporaneous.

"I am Mayor of the City of Lexington, and not only mayor of the white people, but I am mayor of the colored people as well. Ever since I have see me. whether rich or poor, white or black, took his turn in getting an ing. There is no ill feeling in my

problems which mean much to you The solution will not

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